

Don't go and buy a poorly made Ulster just because it's cheap and will keep the cold out.

You Want Something More Than That.

There should be just as good tailoring in an

Ulster as in an Overcoat or Suit. That's Where We Come in With Our Good Work.

> Our Ulsters do not have that clumsy look that some makes have.

We have a line of Frieze Ulsters that are of Unusual value. They come in different shades.

The Price is, Well-To fully appreciate that you should see the Ulster at

The When

UR COLLECTION OF SAMPLES . . .

SPRING AND SUMMER WASH GOODS

IS NOW VERY NEARLY COMPLETE,

A large portion of the goods are in our warehouses, and early shipment can be made . . . We control in this territory many of the most desirable products of "The Arnold Manufacturing Co.," "Wm. Simpson, Sons & Co.," the "Renfrew" and "Windsor" Mills, the "Pacific" and "Cocheco" Mills. The styles, colorings and fabrics surpass any previous efforts and almost wholly supplant the foreign goods. A large and carefully-selected collection, at the lowest prices obtaining in any market

MURPHY, HIBBEN&CO

(WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY.)

GAVE AWAY A FORTUNE

AFFECTIONS AND MONEY LAVISHED

ON A PRETTY TYPEWRITER.

Second Chapter of a Scandal That

First Obtained Notoriety Through

the Death of Annie McGrath.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 10 .- S. A. Henszey

receiver of the Comstock coal mines, yes-

terday made answers to the petitions of

Samuel P. Langdon, of Philadelphia, for-

mer president of the Langdon-Henszey

Coal Mining Company, filed in the United

States Court in November. In his petitions

writer, Miss Kate Waite, have conspired to

improperly issued to Miss Waite \$50,000

bonds which should have been issued to

ceiver, and that his reputation in Philadel-

The answer of Henszey denies all of the

charges, and alleges that, instead of Miss

Waite having been the beneficiary of his

favors, she was the recipient of many fa-

vors from Langdon; that it was Langdon

who gave her the \$50,000 of bonds and the

\$300,000 of capital stock, and not Henszey,

and he attaches to his answers copies of a

bill of sale from Langdon to Miss Waite

for these articles, and alleges that the

cash value of the stock was at least \$100,000.

\$300,000 of the stock and \$25,000 of the bonds

pears under oath, being attached to the an-

gifts upon Miss Waite and that they were

ried. In the release which Langdon signed

he swore before a magistrate that Miss

Waite was a good woman. In March, Lang-

ed in Philadelphia, pending the result of

the investigation into the causes that led to

the death of Miss Annie McGrath, a type-

writer of that city. Six weeks before Lang-

don, who had not lived with his wife for

a pretty girl of eighteen, whom he intro-

duced as his wife. Miss McGrath, Lang-

don's companion, was the daughter of a

suspicion in the minds of her parents that

she led a double life. While living on the

bounty of Langdon she was engaged to be

married to Howard Fitzsimmons, a jeweler,

of West Chester, Pa. Langdon heard of this and it resulted in several quarrels be-

On March 24 Miss McGrath was found

dead at the Girard-avenue house. Langdon

was arrested, but he claimed to have been

away when the girl died, and he knew noth-

was suspected. Testimony at the coroner's

inquest showed that the girl had bought

chloroform a few days before her death. An

examination of the stomach, however,

showed traces of poison. Two weeks after

his arrest Langdon was released, there be-

YOUNG WIFE MURDERED.

Found Dead on the Floor with Two

Infants Lying on Her Breast.

SHAKERTOWN, Ky., Jan. 10.-William

Divine, a respected farmer, went home near

here last night after an absence of several

hours and found his young wife dead and

cold on the floor, her two infant children

lying on her breast crying bitterly, finger

marks on her throat, her clothing, and all

the furniture disordered and other signs of

hunt for the murderer all last night and all

PREACHER ACQUITTED.

Not Guilty of Impersonating an Offi-

cer in His Search for Sin.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- Rev. Dr.

Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Second Univer-

salist Church of this city, who was ar-

rested some days ago charged with imper-

sonating an officer, has been unanimously

acquitted by jury trial. When the an-

spectators in the courtroom broke into

idly, all expressing confidence in his inno-

Steel Works to Resume.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 10.-The Johnson

Company's steel motor works, after a six

weeks' shut-down, will resume to-morrow

morning. It is expected that every depart-

the week. The Cambria rail mill No. 1.

the twelve and sixteen-inch mills and the

to-day has been without avail.

cence throughout the trial.

ing no evidence against him.

ing as to the cause of her death. Poisoning

tween the pair.

on, who is fifty-five years old, was arrest-

Miss Waite gave Langdon back

It is said that Langdon lavished

of his stock, \$600,000, to Miss Waite.

phia, his former home, was bad.

BIG 4 ROUTE

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1897. Excursion Tickets will be sold

on the above date at ONE FARE for the ROUND TRIP To principal points

South, Southwest, West and Northwest.

Also, very low one-way rates to many Southern points, and

Special Excursion to Greensboro, N. C. Special coaches for the latter place will leave Indianapolis at 2:45 p. m., and run through without change, via C. & O. and South-

ern Railway. For particulars call at Big Four Offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson place, Massachusetts avenue and Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

C., H. & D. RY. BEST LINE TO

CINCINNATI Dayton, Toledo and Detroit.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS. Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo and Detroit Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo and Detroit,

ARRIVE INDIANAPOLIS 12:45 am; 6:50 am; 11:45 am; 3:29 pm; 7:50 pm; 16:40 pm.

For further information call at No. 2 Wes
Washington street or Union Station.

GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

MONON ROUTE Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway.

SHORT LINE TO

CHICAGO THE WEST several years, rented a house on Girard avenue and took up his residence there with avenue and took up his residence there with

Pullman Vestibule Train Service. Leave Chicago daily 2:45 a. m., 11:50 a. m. and Chicago Sleeper at west end Union Station. Detailed information at Union Station and No. 2 W. Wash. st. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

ASLEEP FOR THIRTY DAYS.

Woman Who Awakes Only a Few Mo ments Every Twelve Hours.

DEFIANCE, O., Jan. 10.-Mrs. Deatrich van Segern, of McClure, about four weeks ago, while sitting at the dinner table surrounded by the members of her family, suddenly stopped eating, her hands dropped to her sides and her eyes closed, she having to all appearances fallen fast asleep. Her husband carried her to a lounge. She continued, however, in this condition for twelve hours before regaining consciousness, when she awoke, only long enough to ask for and drink a glass of water. when she again sank into a comatose condition. In this condition she has remained a struggle. He ran and gave the alarm. A during the past thirty days, regaining coneciousness only for a few moments at regular intervals of twelve hours. At these waking hours an attendant feeds her a small quantity of milk or soup sufficient to sustain life. So far the case has baffled the skill of fully a dozen physicians, who have been called in to discover the cause of or a possible remedy for the strange malady, which is supposed to be due to diseased condition of the brain. Mrs. Van Segern is twenty-five years old, and is the mother of three children. For some time before being stricken down by this strange affliction Mrs. Van Segern suffered from

A GROWING MANIA.

Another Bank Cashier Attempts to Destroy His Own Life.

LEBANON, Pa., Jan. 10.-John M. Gossler, aged forty years, cashier of the Lebanon National Bank, attempted to commit suicide to-day by shooting himself in the head. He will die. His wife and two children had gone to church, leaving him in the house alone. The ball lodged behind ing employment to many idle men. the right ear, and when found, a few min- steel mills were put in blast to-night. utes afterwards, he was unconscious. Besides his connection with the bank Mr. Gossler was teacher of a large Bible class in the Lutheran Church. For some time past his health has not been good, and this, it is believed, prompted him to end his life. here for an hour and went on to Niagara

MR. HANNA'S REASONS an address to the Populists of the United States. In part, the address follows:

FOR PREFERRING A SENATORSHIP TO A CABINET PORTFOLIO.

May Determine Whether Mark Will Gain His Desire.

INAUGURATION PREPARATIONS

GREAT DISPLAY TO BE MADE WHEN M'KINLEY IS SWORN IN.

Parade and Ball to Be Grand Affairsto Populists Which Contains Some Amusing Statements.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The constitution of Mr. McKinley's Cabinet will in large measure depend on a meeting to be held in Canton on Tuesday next by the President-elect, Mark' Hanna and Representative Grosvenor. A final conclusion will then be reached whether Senator Sherman is to be tendered the state portfolio. If the Hanna's ambition to succeed him in the United States Senate. Mr. Hanna appreciates the fact that patronage is a great dissipator of political power, and the apadministration and defend it against legisley's friends believe that a master hand will be needed in that body, as the slightest diversion from the Republican ranks would be disastrous to the administration.

Mr. Hanna is not vain enough to believe that he himself will be free from bitter vituperation in the partisan debates which at times characterize the Senate. A senaimmediate reply and equal publicity, and preferable to a Cabinet position. Mr. Mc-Kinley believes that Sherman's appoint-

Langdon charges that Henszey and his typecheat him '(Langdon); that Henszey had him (Langdon); that he had also issued to Miss Waite \$300,000 of the capital stock of says his conference with Major . McKinley was entirely confidential. Mr. Proctor, howthe corporation, which should have been ever, felt free to say for himself that it issued to Langdon, and that Henszey was did not want, and would not accept, a Cabinet position or any other office.

Sherman May Accept. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 10.-The opinion Senate, a place which he very much prefers to any portfolio which the President-elect Regarding the selection of Cornelius Bliss, of New York, for secretary of the navy, it is said that Mr. Bliss has been offered the place, but that he deferred his acceptance until he could ascertain whether could so arrange his business affairs as to permit of his taking the place. General Alger, of Michigan, is counted as certain to be the secretary of war.

M'KINLEY'S INAUGURATION.

Arrangements for the Great Event

Progressing Satisfactorily.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The arrangements for the inauguration of Presidentelect McKinley are progressing in a manner

orations, illuminations and ceremonies incident to this event will at least equal in beauty and impressiveness those of any former inauguration. A large number of committees, composed of prominent citizens, each having in charge a single feature, are working in perfect accord, and the results so far obtained give assurance of complete success. All of the money asked for by the executive committee has been contributed and a number of contracts al-

ready have been let.

At a meeting of the executive committee Chairman Wright, of the committee on public comfort, reported that he will be able to furnish lodgings for 100,000 persons if from which the parade may be witnessed. itary organizations, reported that there ments of ten companies each, twelve regiion of four companies, one separate company, three troops of cavalry, two companies of naval militia-in all 8,600 men. Maryland will send her entire national guard, and large bodies of troops are expected from New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and other States. The cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point and from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis also will be in line, as well as a large number of crack military organizations from different parts of the country. Applications from civic societies and clubs

for positions are being received and this feature of the parade will no doubt be unusually fine. The inaugural ball promises to be an exceptionally brilliant affair. The decorations will be very elaborate, and all of the appointments of a high order. The contract for the banquet was let to Carl G. Essner. nouncemen of "not guilty" was made the of Philadelphia, after a spirited competition among caterers in the East. A milicheers. His congregation stood by him sol- tary band of sixty-five pieces and an orchestra of 125 pieces will furnish the music from separate stands to be erected at the

east and north fronts. The committee of civic organizations contemplates the erection of information booths along the line of the parade and in the business portions of the city, to be manned by the members of the Washington High School cadets. The Washington Light ment will be working full before the close | Infantry Veteran Association has tendered its services to the committee to do escort duty during inaugural week. The usual rescrap mill will resume work this week, giv- ductions in railroad rates from all parts of

"WE ARE THE PEOPLE."

George F. Washburn's Address to the

Populists of the Country.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 10.-George F.

The | the country are expected.

Liliuokalani at Niagara.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 10.-Ex-Queen Lilluokalani, of Hawaii, arrived in Buffalo shortly after noon to-day. She remained counts with the bank are said to be | Falls, where she will remain a day and then

"We are to be congratulated on the growth of our party and the fact that in the recent election nearly half of the voters of the Union indorsed much of our platform. No party ever achieved more brilliant success in so brief a time. Although handicapped in the late campaign, we emerge from the contest stronger than ever. Our party alone has a voting force larger than that which elected Lincoln and an able, effective reform press of nearly 2.000 papers. We elected several Governors as well as hundreds of other state, county and town officials. We hold the balance of power in the United States Senate and

have four times as many congressmen as ever before. "We united with the silver forces in the recent campaign, not because we believe the free coinage of silver is the solution of the financial problem, but because it would better existing conditions, would meet with the least resistance and would become the entering wedge for our main issue, namely, full legal-tender paper money, issued and regulated by the government alone. Having proved our loyalty at the polls, we are free to act separately on advanced lines and to emphasize the real issues our party was born to advocate. We cannot, in honor, lay down our arms and cease our activity until the war for which we are enlisted has ended in victory for our cause. "The Democratic party proposes to continue the silver fight. Two parties cannot exist on the same issue. The greater absorbs the smaller. Therefore, if we re-main mere camp-followers of another party, disintegration will result. Our party success alone forced the Democrats to adopt the Chicago platform and nominate a Popocrat for President. Converts made by party regularity cannot be trusted with

classed as such. We simply united for a ingle campaign. The Democratic party is but the rear guard of our own. We do not stand for redemption money, but for a scientific dollar, kept invariable by proper regulation of the money volume. Then why should a high-school graduate re-enter the intermediate grade? Our grandest achievements are in the future. The proposed retirement of the greenbacks and the the logic of events will so force upon both Congress and the people the consideration pointments to bestow are far more per- of these measures as to overshadow all suasive than offices filled. He would prefer others, and win to our ranks thousands of voters from both the Republican and Dem-

"I suggest that a national conference of party leaders and workers be held as soon our future work. We hope, therefore, that he reform press will give the fullest posportant subject and our friends are invited to write me or our national chairman, expressing their ideas on the independent party action herein proposed.

Sunday Cheers for McKinley. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 10 .- President-Colonel Myron T. Herrick to-day. This those who were to compose his administration. As Mr. McKinley was about to leave After he had taken his seat in the carriage elect bowed and smiled, and was about to say a pleasant word to the youngsters when one of them, evidently by prearrange ment, cried, "Three cheers for McKinley!" The cheers were given with a hearty good while the assembled bystanders clapped their hands and the Presidentelect's face was wreathed in smiles. Mr and Mrs. McKinley will return to their

home in Canton to-morrow forenoon. Two Arkansaw Joneses.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 10.-Th ship of the House and the presidency of the former and three for the latter place. Th first public business when the two houses are organized will be the inauguration of Daniel W. Jones as Governor. The cere-monies will be very simple. The Legislature will, on the second Tuesday after its organization, elect a United States senator to succeed James K. Jones. As Senator Jones has no opposition the election excites

Perkins's Seat Seemingly Safe.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10.-Partisan of Senator Perkins now claim a victory for United States senator. The illness of Assemblymen Moultrie, Shanahan and Burnett will reduce the number necessary to a choice from sixty-one to sixty, and as sixty members are bound by their caucus pledges there seems little doubt that th laims are correct. Even if Messrs, Burnett and Shanahan should recover suffi ciently to be present the absence of Mr. Moultrie seems at this time unavoidable.

TROUBLE AT LEADVILLE.

Attempt to Lynch a Policeman for Killing a Striker.

LEADVILLE, Col., Jan. 10 .- The killing of Frank Dougherty, a striker, last night by Policeman Guyton has caused intense excitement throughout the city. Owing to the threats of lynching armed citizens at the county jail, and there is apprehension to-night that trouble may yet arise. It is claimed by the police that about a dozen Philadelphia pressman, and there was no them in charge, and it is believed the dec- striking miners, including Dougherty, had planned to "do up" the special police force Saturday night. Dougherty was shot while resisting arrest. After the shooting no further effort was made to wipe out the police, A crowd of several hundred collected at the saloon where the shooting took place, however, and the provost guard had to fix bayonets and charge before the street was

HER ASHES INTERRED.

Remains of Kate Field Buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 10.-A small copper box, containing the ashes of Kate Field, the writer, was buried at Mount Aunecessary. He had already registered 9,100 | burn Cemetery to-day. The box was placed places where meals may be obtained and in a grave beside the remains of the mother 171 windows and a number of balconies of the deceased. There was no ceremony The only person present at the interment General Clay, from the committee on mil- was a relative, Mr. George Riddle, of Cambridge. The ashes came all the way from would be in the parade one entire division | California. Miss Lillian Whiting brought from Pennsylvania, consisting of the Gov- the remains from Chicago, and on arriving ernor and his staff, division and brigade at the Hotel Brunswick Saturday aftercommanders and their staffs, three regi- noon the ashes, which were carried in a handbag, were given in charge of an underments of eight companies each, one battal- | taker. The bag was filled with choice flowers contributed by friends in Chicago. Several bouquets were also sent to the grave to-day.

Losses by Fire.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- The five-story brick building on the corner of Elicott and Seneca streets, occupied by Altman & Co., wholesale and retail clothiers, was badly damaged by fire this afternoon. The fire apparently broke out on the fourth and fifth stories simultaneously, but its origin is unknown. Mr. Altman estimates the loss at \$150,000, caused principally by water and smoke. The firm carried an insurance of

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Jan. 10 .- Fire which broke out in the Anchor flour mill at 1 o'clock this morning threatened for a time the milling district. The entire fire department was called to the scene and succeeded in confining the flames to the packing department of the Anchor establishment. The loss will reach \$150,000; fully

Indians Making Trouble.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 10.-News has been received from North End island that trouble is impending there with the Indians. The red men are indignant over the arrest one of their number named Johnnie Moon, for arranging a birthday "potlach." They have driven the police officers away and threaten to "get even" with the white settlers. The Indian authorities at Ottawa have been advised of the trouble.

Obituary.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 10 .- Henry Lawson, for eight years past editor of the Coljournalist in Canada, having been connected with papers in Montreal, Toronto and oth-Washburn, member of the People's party | er cities for forty years.

MAY NOT BE FINISHED BEFORE PRESENT CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

Committee Hopes to Have It Ready at Opening of Extra Session.

VOTE ON THE FUNDING BILL

WHEN THE HOUSE MEETS TO-DAY EXPECTED TO BE VERY CLOSE.

Opponents and Supporters of the Measure Both Confident of Victory -Provisions of the Bill.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- On Monday, Jan. 18, the final batch of briefs on the tariff schedules will be filed with the committee on ways and means, and from that time on the committee will be in executive session preparing the first draft of the bill. Representative Hopkins, of Illinois, who is one of the members of the ways and means committee, says: "It is not the intention of the chairman to divide the bill up among subcommittees, as has been the custom heretofore, but the whole committee, or at least the Republican members of it, will devote themselves to the bill entirely. It is a long job and one which will require pretty close attention for a month at least, THE BAND DID NOT PLAY distress being very acute in two-thirds of and we do not expect to finally complet the bill much before the end of the ses-

POLICE INSPECTOR'S ORDER DIS-"Is it the intention of the committee to REGARDED BY AV ARMY OFFICER. present the bill to the House during the present Congress?" was asked "No," was the reply "There is nothing particular to be gained by that. The bill Who Ordered the Musicians to "Strike will be printed and presented to the House

on the assembling of the next session, whenever that may be, and possibly it may be printed and distributed for recess dis-"It has been reported that it is the intention of the committee to consult the Republicans of the Senate finance committee

before the bill is finally completed. What

is there in that?" "Nothing definite of that kind has been greed on. There has been some talk on the subject, but no plan has yet been outwill be adopted or not, nor do I care to say at present what I think on the subject." "Is there any truth in the report that some of the schedules of the McKinley bill

will be adopted in their entirety?" "Up to the present time there has been absolutely nothing done towards preparing the bill. Not a schedule has been shaped, nor is there likely to be any definite action for some weeks. The agricultural schedule, which was reported to have been decided which the circumstances demand, but just how far we shall go towards readopting the McKinley bill schedules cannot be said at this time.'

CONGRESS THIS WEEK.

Fate of the Pacific Railroad Funding

Bill to Be Decided To-Day. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The fate of the Pacific Railroad funding bill, which was debated three days in the House last week will be decided to-morrow, when the measure, with the pending amendments, will come to a vote under the special order unof indebtedness of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific on the basis of an extension of over eighty years at 2 per cent., with an annual extinguishment payment on the principal at the rate of \$365,000 for the first ten years, \$580,000 for the second ten years and \$750,000 for the remaining years. It in volves as the alternative of its defeat the probable immediate foreclosure of the gov ernment's lien and the sale of the propwhich has gone on in Congress for a dozen on the basis of an extension, as it has been would default when the bonds matured. are now quartered at Madison-square Gar-The interests at stake are gigantic, and the friends of the bill are straining every nerve. The opponents of the measure are

also active, and the result is awaited with intense interest. Each side to-night claims it will be victorious to-morrow. Both sides have made polls of the members, on which they predict their claims. Before the final vote is taken on the bill the Bell and Harrison substitutes, both of which are pending, will be voted on. The former provides that if the Union Pacific and Central Pacific will discharge the first mortgage indebtedness of \$61,000,000, so as to advance the government's lien to a first mortgage, the government will agree to an extension of the debt at a low rate of interest. The Harrison substitute provides for the creation of a commission, consisting of the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of the interior and the attorney general, for the settlement of the debt on a basis fair to the roads and just to the government. After the funding bill is disposed of the House will proceed with the consideration of appropriation bills until Saturday, which will be given up to eulogies on the life and character and public services of the late ex-Speaker Crisp. The Indian and military appropriation bills are on the calendar, and before they are disposed of the agricultural bill will be brought on. The course of the Senate this week will

depend largely on whether the Pacific Railroad funding bill passes the House and whether Senator Cameron will call up his Cuban resolutions. Mr. Cameron's friends expect that he will be in his seat Monday. and that when he returns he will indicate his desire as to the resolutions on the Cuban question. If he decides to press the resolutions there will be a determined effort to aid him in this direction, but in any event there is likely to be a few speeches on Cuba. Senator Mills has announced his purpose to address the Senate on the question to-morrow, and it is understood that Senator Davis is preparing a Cuban speech, The Pettigrew free homestead bill is expected to reach a vote Monday or Tuesday and it is to be followed by the Pacific Raliroad bill if the latter bill passes the House. Senator Cullom, who will have charge of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, said to-day that he expected to be able to report that measure by the middle of the week and that he would ask the Senate to consider it as soon as reported.

FATHER CONATY'S FAREWELL

New Rector of the Catholic University Says Good-Bye to His Flock.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 10.-The very Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Conaty, the newly appointed rector of the Catholic University bade farewell to his people of the Sacred Heart Church in this city to-day, and the occasion was the cause of a remarkable demonstration. The church was filled to overflowing by Catholics from all parts of the city and many Protestants, among onist, died yesterday. He was the oldest them Mayor Sprague and other distinguished citizens, who assembled to hear the reverend doctor's farewell sermon. A portion of last season, has been signed as national executive committee, to-day issued PARIS, Jan. 11.-Senator Cordier is dead. Beaver, of Springfield, and after the gospel season.

Dr. Conaty delivered his farewell, many people in the congregation shedding tears as he bade them good-bye, while the speaker himself was visibly affected at times. In the afternoon the children of the Sunday school gave him a farewell reception, and this evening the parish farewell reception was tendered, the church being CAUSING MANY DEATHS AND MUCH

FORTUNE IN REEDS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-For many years

Justice W. P. Smith, of Park Ridge, N. J.,

four men have been annually making \$1,000

each by cutting reeds from the land and

selling them to New York meerschaum pipe

makers at 15 cents a pound. Justice Smith

proposes to go into the business himself,

now that he has made the discovery. The

four men were in partnership, but disa-

greed over a division of the profits, and,

as a result, three of them were placed under arrest Thursday. Two of the men are

Rudolph Pautlauff, employed in a pipe fac-

tory in this city, and Leopoid Popper, of

Pearl River. The fourth man in the al-

leged deal is the informant, and he de-

clares that during the past three years

been taken off the land. The defendants

will have a hearing Monday. The reeds are

inches appears a joint. The reeds are used

or making portieres and scouring churns,

day to investigate, and pipe manufactur-

ers offered him 15 cents a pound for the

reeds. Justice Smith thought they were

bullrushes. A reed industry may be estab-

Up," but Relented When the In-

spector Said "Please."

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-The United States

troops which reached this city to-day and

will attend the military bicycle exhibition

during the week, were accorded a quiet

welcome. Last week it was proposed to

hold a military parade on the occasion of

regular army. Protests from officers of or-

play were abandoned. Instead of being re-

Dodd, of Troop F. Third United States Cav-

Your men must not play.

States troops to move through the city or

naled the band leader, Edwin G. Clark

Ethan Allen barracks at Burlington at 8:15

p. m. Saturday, accompanied by the Twen-

v-first United States Infantry band. The

rain reached the Grand Central depot at

scheduled time. This was given as one of

the reasons why so many military and civic

den, where the tournament takes place.

MANY DESTITUTE.

Hand of Poverty Laid on 35,000 Peo-

ple in One New York District.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Times never were

harder, and Judge Goldfogle, of the Fifth

District Court, says that upward of two

hundred thousand human beings within

the past twelve months found themselves

without food or shelter. The hand of pov-

erty, said the judge, laid most heavily on

the poor people of my district. In this dis-

trict alone over 8,000 families were dispos-

essed and they averaged at least four

perience seen so much suffering among the

ower classes as within the last year just

ended. The statistics I have compiled show

Side districts. When business is good and

money is plentiful the landlord obtains a

STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Fired Rockets, but No Aid Could Be

Given on Account of a Storm.

HALIFAX, Jan. 10 .- A large steamer was

sighted off Whitehead late this afternoon

flying signals of distress. A heavy snow-

storm prevented the near approach of

schooners and small boats which had start-

ed out to her, and at dark the unknown

vessel was firing rockets. It is thought

that it is either the steamer Demerara,

overdue here some days from Cardiff, or

the State of Georgia, from Dantzie, for

Halifax. She is schooner rigged and has a

Movements of Steamers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Arrived: Paris,

from Southampton; Lucania, from Liver-

pool: Pomerenian, from Glasgow; La

Champagne, from Havre, Sailed; Stutt-

gart, for Bremen; Phoenicia, fer Ham-

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 10 .- Sailed: Vir-

ginia, from Stettin for New York, having

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19.-Arrived: Indiana,

from Philadelphia. Sailed: Carinthia, for

HAVRE, Jan. 10 .- Arrived: La Bretagne,

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 10.-Sailed: Servia,

Pitcher from Holy Cross College.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 10.-It is re-

ported at Holy Cross College that John

Pappalau, the star pitcher of the college

ball team the past three years, has agreed

to sign with the Cleveland National League

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Ernest Beam, who

team for the season of 1897.

black funnel.

from New York.

for New York.

steady and usually profitable revenue.

50 a. m., nearly an hour ahead of the

lished in the spring.

filled as it was in the morning. The exercises consisted of addresses from the chari-SUFFERING IN EAST INDIA. table and benevolent societies of the church, by John Timon, from the young people's societies, by Andrew J. McCarron and from the parish by Matthew B. Lamb, who presented to Dr. Conaty as a testimonial from the parish a check for \$2,000. In One District Alone 90,000 Natives

Mosquito-Breeding Swamp Which a Jersey 'Squire Thought Worthless. BOMBAY ALMOST DESERTED

Have Perished, and Others Are

Dying of Starvation.

has owned a piece of swamp land near Island Park that he would have given SCENES AND INCIDENTS IN THE away. It develops that for three years PLAGUE-STRICKEN CITY.

> Methodists in America Trying to Raise Funds for Sending a Ship-

> > load of Corn to the Starving.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Despite the favorable reports received from a few districts in India, where rain has fallen and benefited the crops, there is great suffering in the East thousands of dollars' worth of reeds have Indian portion of her Majesty's empire caused by famine and plague. The district of bamboo variety and generally found of Jabalpur, which has a population of 2,about two feet in length. At every three | 000,000, 50,000 persons have died of starvation. Thousands of others will perish, debut principally in polishing pipes. Justice spite efforts that will be made to succor Smith sent a young man to New York tothat they cannot assimilate food. The situation is little better in other parts of India. The area of famine covers a country as large as the British isles and France together, with a population of 93,500,000, the

Private letters depict pitiable scenes. Cultivators and laborers of high and low caste first the India office red-tapeism stifled the flow of British charity, while Russia and America were sending grain to the starving Indians, but the gravity of the situation today has compelled the government urgently to appeal for money and food. Relief committees are being formed throughout England and Scotland, and a generous response is certain. In addition to the famine, the bubonic plague, a native disease, has made its appearance in Bombay and other Indian cities. In Bombay the weekly mortality has increased from two hundred to a thousand, which means that since the beginning of the plague nearly 300,000 persons have

the arrival of the representatives of the Large as the existing Indian relief system is, it is entirely unable to meet a famine ganizations favoring Sabbath observance period, which, it is estimated, will extend were made, and all plans of military disover the whole of 1897. Cablegrams from the viceroy of India have been received ceived by detachments from the National here, telling cheerfully of rains that have Guard of the State of New York, and other fallen in several parts of the country, but military organizations, not even a drumrains are of no benefit to a people with beat was heard when Captain George A. starvation staring them in the face. They cannot sit down and wait for crops to alry, stepped out at the head of his men grow, ripen and be harvested. But it apat the Grand Central depot. Not a mempears that the Indian government, with inber of the executive committee of the grand comprehensible fatuity, has acted on the military bicycle and athletic tournament belief that rain, and not food, was needed. was on hand, except Mr. Smith, the secre-Of course, rains will prevent a recurrence tary. Band and bunting alike were missing. of the famine, but what is wanted now is The only uniformed men in sight were Police Inspector Brooks, Captain Delaney, of food to save thousands upon thousands of men, women and children from a torturing the Grand Central substation, two rounds-

men and thirty patrolmen. Inspector The Indian authorities here, acting on the Brooks, as the authorized representative entirely unfounded presumption that no aid of the police of the city, saluted Captain was required aside from that which would When the Twenty-first Infantry band be given by the Indian government, checked members, who arrived with Troop F, comthe lord mayor of London from starting a drums from green cases and racks inspecfamine fund, but as the advices now at tor Brooks advanced towards Captain Dodd hand show that the arrangements for fightand remarked in a tone of command: ng the famine are entirely inadequate the The question of the right of the United ord mayor, at the request of Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, has opened a fund that promises to reach a had been raised during the discusion regarding the Sunday parade, and the large figure. The indifference hitherto dislaw department of the city had decided played by the British people to the sufferin favor of the United States troops. Capings of their fellow-subjects in India has tain Dodd waited a moment and then sig-Before the musicians had an opporthem are being met with a response, and tunity to place the instruments to their large contributions already have been re-Inspector Brooks turned to Captain Dodd and said: "Please don't let them residence of the lord mayor. The question of a national relief grant will be raised in That's different." replied Captain Dodd, Parliament. The Queen has donated £500 and he gave a second signal ordering the

> ogether depressing. A bad budget, declinwill embarrass the Indian government. The months at 10 per cent, has been a fictitious value. The Bank of Bombay has refused to lend at even 12 per cent.

The business aspect of the famine is al-

to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

celebrities failed to put in an appearance PLAGUE-STRICKEN BOMBAY. to welcome the visiting United States sol-General Panie Among the Native Resone of the leading hotels of the city. They idents-Statistics Unreliable.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-The Herald prints the following letter from its special correspondent at Bombay, under date of Dec. 12: No small town in Europe or America would tolerate what is done with impunity every day in this city, and it is not to be wondered at that the bubonic plague has broken out. And now that the plague has come there is little doubt that it will remain for many months more and will claim a greater number of victims than the municipal and health authorities imagine. Matters are far more serious than the authorities care to admit, and there is no doubt that the native population is fairly panic stricken, for many thousands of them have members each, making a total of over 35,000 left their residences and gone off to their homeless ones. I have never in all my ex- | native villages or other places. The official statistics published and announcements made in the Corporation Council Hall are that the greatest suffering was in the East laughed at, for everybody knows that the authorities are hiding the truth in order to allay the fears of the populace and save the trade of the city, which, despite these efforts, has suffered seriously.

The plague was "officially" noticed in September, but not until several private medical practitioners had raised a hue and cry about it. Then it was proved beyond doubt that the disease was the true bubonic plague. The health department now woke up to a sense of their responsibility and adopted such extraordinarily vigorous measures that they caused quite a scare among the natives, who resented the treatment of everybody suspected of having the plague or symptoms of it was subjected to. This was a grave mistake, and has done more than the plague itself to frighten the

As soon as a person was suspected of having the plague—the barest suspicion was sufficient—his house was invadade by several policemen and subordinates of the health department, who promptly removed him, nolens volens, in a special cart to the temporary isolation hospital on Arthur road set up by the municipality. They were followed by an army of coolies who limewashed the inside of the dwelling, flushed the drains, etc. In a country like India, where caste feelings and prejudices, in spite of the strides education is making, still run very high, it is easy to see that such a procedure lays it open to the subordinates both of the health and police departments to levy blackmail upon and among the people. A Hindoo does not like to be removed from his house or away from his family when sick, and he does not like his house being entered and his property touched by anybody but his own caste fellows. What they resent most of all is any interference with the female members of their household. Thus a sharp police or municipal official sees his opportunity of adding something to his small salary, and he avails himself of it. He goes to a Hindoo house, states that it has been reported to him that there is a suspected case in the house, and says that he must immediately remove the case and do all else required by

was with the Philadelphia Baseball Club a the municipal special rules. In vain he is told that there is no case pontifical mass was celebrated by Bishop | a pitcher by the New Yorks for the coming | in the house, and he will repeat his visits

until a fee has been paid him to keep away.